

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920

## "The Little Nations."

Vigilance in protection of the lesser peoples against present or possible covetousness of the larger nations of Europe is being shown by statesmen of two distinct groups in Europe. One is in the north and has for its nucleus the three Scandinavian nations. Its policy will be defined this week at a conference from which important consequences may follow. The other group is in the region lately dominated by Austria and Turkey, coveted formerly by Germany, and essentially Slav rather than Latin or Teutonic in its affiliations, though just at present hostile to the policies of Moscow. We refer to Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slavia, with Greece under Venizelos sympathetic in her attitude and a probable partner for long. This combination already has proceeded far enough to agree on a joint military policy; and later economic and political understandings are likely to follow.

These groupings are quite natural, and an outcome of real politics. They do not imply, as may be argued, any fundamental contempt for the league of nations. But they realize that until it is established and functioning with full power and prestige the nations that are small must rely on the older methods of self-defense. Besides, both groups are in very close contact with a Communist propaganda and Communist army that cannot be defeated except by co-operative effort. It is to fight this new factor in Europe's politics and military activity that the groups exist, as well as to protect themselves from being mere pawns in diplomacy of the old type to which the major powers cling.

## A Timely Suggestion.

A statement by State Senator Oliver Metzger, of Prince Georges County, Md., in today's Herald, deserves prompt attention by the State authorities if confusion is to be avoided in the November election.

The granting of suffrage to women will cause a large increase in the number of voters. The election machinery of past years, as Senator Metzger points out, is inadequate to handle the enlarged electorate. Prompt action must be taken if all voters are to be given the means of expressing their preferences at the polls.

This suggestion as to the needs of Maryland may well apply in other States where the newly enfranchised will vote for the first time. The time for meeting this need is very short.

## Where Is Grover Bergdoll?

There is hearty commendation throughout the country of the four-year prison sentence passed upon Erwin Bergdoll, slacker, brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the yellowest of them all.

But the nation-wide satisfaction expressed over the punishment of Erwin Bergdoll is tempered by the fact that Grover Bergdoll is still free of the law's heavy hand.

The Herald has long had a high regard for the army's ability and sincerity in dealing with cases of this kind. But it is mystified by the way in which Grover Bergdoll, run down after a long chase, and branded in military court for his offense against his country in time of war, managed to escape from the authorities.

What the country wants to know is whether the proper drive to capture him is being made. If it is, then Bergdoll will be rounded up and put in prison garb.

There was a time when this social degenerate could terrorize the people of Philadelphia and keep out of jail, because wealth and a politically controlled judiciary made his going easy.

The people have always regarded the Federal authorities able and eager to cope with cases of this kind. But since Bergdoll got out of the toils on his bunk story of a pot of hidden gold, public confidence has received a jolt. His escape was a ludicrous piece of bungling; his being at large is an affront to every man who toed the mark in the world war.

The War Department owes it to the country to run down Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and land him in jail.

## International Labor Judges Russia.

Coming soon after the condemnation of Soviet-ruled Russia's autocratic labor policy by the radical Independent Labor party of England, the similar judgment by the labor office of the league of nations is all the more impressive. Real as may have been and as are some of the tyrannies of capitalism in and beyond old Russia, the tyrannies of Lenin and Trotsky are equally intolerable, according to these investigators. They entered Russia as did Bertrand Russell, the Englishman of letters and philosopher, predisposed to favor the Russian revolution's policy. They came out reacting forcibly against a regime of state that conscripts labor quite as rigorously as the Romanoffs used the masses for war and imperialism. Veterans in the fight for labor like J. Ramsay MacDonald and Albert Thomas, who believe in social evolution and in constitutional methods of effecting changes, are not ready to sit humbly at the feet of revolutionists whose methods are autocratic.

Possibly ultra-conservatives whose scorn of the labor section of the league of nations did so much to make its original meeting in Washington an insult by the United States to the other powers represented that when the labor section of the league functions it produces documents that have a stabilizing effect upon the world's affairs.

## What is the Finnish System?

Finland has an extremely low rate of illiteracy. She rears great musicians and philosophers. Her men and women have pioneered in legislation dealing with marriage and the rights of wives and children which some people believe heralds the ultimate standards of Western Europe and America. In politics she is progressive; yea, even radical. In short, there is much about her history, past and present, that goes far to justify the opinion of thinkers who credit the "small state," having a homogeneous population, with being always a finer seedplot for evolution of character and genius than the huge and heterogeneous nation.

Finnish victories in the Antwerp Olympiad, coupled with those of Sweden, were so many—only thirty points less than the total scored by all other competitors combined, the United States excluded—that the directors of athletic contests and shapers of athletic policies in this country and in Great Britain have been forced to serious thought. Finland's population is less than that of the city of Chicago. She has a limited number of possible competitors to draw upon.

By what system, then, does she bring forth such a high percentage of winners, especially in events calling for power, endurance and the more masculine attributes? Is it a system of training that accounts for it, or a less enervated, less feeble, less toxic-poisoned human stock? Do we overdo the training of a few and fail miserably in general development of physical stamina? The disclosures of the war draft would hint at some truth in the latter argument.

The Massachusetts cranberry crop this year is estimated at 300,000 barrels. Now let us have the turkey census.

It will now be quite possible to hear the expression, "Ladies of the jury!"

# New York City

By O. O. McIntyre.

**Modern Peppy's Diary.**  
New York, Aug. 29.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Peppy. Up and a bright sun shining. Walked to the station to greet my mother-in-law, and passed through a rough district of leering faces. A lout tried to drag me by force into a second-hand clothes store and another from a cellar shoe shop followed me a square, begging patronage.

And, too, I saw a barefoot man who had walked from Seattle on a foolish wager, without money. His hair was turned golden by the blazing sun. E. Galloway invited me this day to play at draw, but I had the courage to deny myself.

At the station was Frank R. Adams, the pamphleteer, newly come from Michigan and we drank a cup of good drink, I paying with fair grace, and we talked of the days he wrote musical plays in especially the two called "The Time, The Place and the Girl" and "The Girl Question."

The train late, I watched a man in uniform write with chalk on a blackboard, the most painstaking fellow ever I saw. George Cohan, the play actor, came along on his way to the train and we wagged on the fellow failing to do 'is and cross 'is, I betting he wouldn't and won a shilling.

Home on an omnibus, in a frivolous mood, and the conductor failed to heed my pleasantly that it was a nice day and I persisted each time he passed in commenting upon the weather, but to no avail. The poor fellow could see nothing cheerful.

Dined alone on cold meats and chopped cabbage and to see the German ships in the Hudson, a great crowd there. Mr. Schwab, the steel man, was on his veranda looking too, though a telescope. Mistress Amelia Bingham, the actress, also watched from the window of her noble house. After a mess of good broth at an inn, home at last.

**A Tragic Story.**  
Just a few years back a Parisian dancer, famed for her sinuous grace and dark magnetic beauty, was the toast of Broadway. Her elfin witchery and her air of mocking worldliness charmed the silk-hatted exquisites who hung their dollars and hearts at her feet. She maintained luxurious quarters in an exclusive apartment house on a quiet street. It was said at the time that she might have the pick of three sons of multi-millionaires. But as a result of those queer twists that the love often inspires, married a well-known pugilist of the sporting world. A man who lived by his wits. And he abused her from the start, dragging her down until finally she was driven to the salacious drugs. The other day a waiter pointed out to me—this former exotic little danseuse. She was being followed by a crowd. A policeman was leading her to a patrol car. She had snatched a box of candy from a drug store counter. She laughed a weird sort of cackle.

**The Home of "Home Brew."**

One of the largest bits of floor space on Thirty-fourth street has been given over to a concern that calls itself "The Home Beverage Shop." It advertises bottle capers, etc., etc. But the most conspicuous sign is electric lights, reading: "Malt and Hops." A cursory glance at the place gives the impression that something is going to brewing all over New York this fall.

**Stillness on Herald Square.**

Since the Herald moved downtown, Herald Square has been a scene of stillness. Rows of cars are not peering down into the press-rooms at all hours of night to see the pressmen. The press room is dark. Three lunch ladies, who were patronized by the Herald night workers have recently closed.

**Frederic William Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, who will bulk largely in the impending investigation of Presidential campaign funds, is one of the G. O. P. stalwarts of the Middle West. Native of Wisconsin, 59 years old, Upham is a lumberman by heredity, but made his fortune out of coal and ice, in which two trades he is a paramount figure in Chicago. Although a machine politician, Upham long ago established a reputation for cleanliness in public life. As the first president of the Board of Review, the new taxing body established in Illinois 20 years ago, Upham put taxation assessment on a sound basis, and it has remained there ever since. Upham was western secretary of the Republican party for many years before becoming national treasurer in February, 1918. He is Chicago's most popular politician.**

**Kept Holland Out of War.**

The man who kept Holland out of the war, Jonkheer Charles Ruijs de Beerenbrouck, minister of the Netherlands, will represent his country at the International Congress Against Alcoholism at Washington, on September 21. Jonkheer de Beerenbrouck was governor of the Dutch province of Limburg during the final stages of the war. Limburg sits midway between Belgium and Prussia; its neutrality was gravely in jeopardy on more than one occasion. De Beerenbrouck's tact and firmness were regarded by his countrymen as the factors mainly responsible for keeping Holland out of the universal conflagration. In token of his achievement Queen Wilhelmina appointed him prime minister. Only 46 years old, he is the first Roman Catholic to head the Netherlands Government for many years.

**British Friends of U. S. Organizer.**

Common recollections, obviously agreeable of Washington and American life are the basis of a permanent organization just formed in London by British officers and officials on duty in the United States during the war. The Earl of Reading is president and Viscount Northcliffe, vice president. Sir Henry Babington-Smith, chairman of the general committee, and Gen. Sir John Headlam heads the executive committee. The honorary secretary is Capt. O. P. Bee-man and he is now engaged in "rounding up" all and sundry who carried on American soil from 1914 and 1919 on "His Majesty's service."

**Phelan Writes for Irish.**

Senator James D. Phelan, of California, has written a foreword to a booklet entitled "English Atrocities in Ireland," just issued by the Friends of Irish Freedom. The foreword concludes: "I trust the educational value of this little book will serve to create a public opinion to which even England will some day have to yield. It would be wise for her to do so now in the interest of English security and world peace. America saved England from the utter annihilation, and the voice of America ought to be potent in her councils. The Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States have truly expressed, I believe, American public opinion."

**Egyptian Minister Due.**

Washington expects before long to welcome an Egyptian minister as the latest recruit to the ever-growing local diplomatic corps. He will probably be Mahmoud Pasha, the brilliant young politician who lived here last winter as representative of the "Egyptian delegation." Mahmoud is a graduate of Oxford.

**TO BE CONTINUED.**

# THE HUNTING SEASON ALWAYS RECORDS A LOT OF CASUALTIES BESIDES THE GAME



## Notes by a Washington Observer

**Upham, G. O. P. Treasurer, Most Popular Politician in Chicago—New Honor for Man Who Kept Holland Out of War.**

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**TO BE CONTINUED.**

## A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

### THE BUSY BEE.

The busy bee's the chap for me. He buzzes on so merrily. Whatever thing he has to do With constant song he puts it through.

And when the hive is running o'er With all his golden honeyed store He turns his gains into a gift, And shares with all who come 'his shift.

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## Richard Spillane Says:

One of the noblest decisions on record, so far as bald-headed men are concerned, has been handed down by the Supreme Court of Maine. It is notorious that a bald head has a peculiar attraction for the common house fly. He prefers to roost there or promenade there to any other place in the neighborhood. Now the high court has declared the bald-headed persons are entitled to protection. In the case of Williams vs. Sweet, a hotelkeeper sued because the defendant, who had contracted for accommodations for a certain period, left the hotel before the time had elapsed. The defendant said he was pestered by flies, which were particularly numerous in the dining room.

The august court held that the fly is a nuisance and its disease-carrying characteristics are well known. A patron of a hotel was warranted in leaving the establishment, regardless of a contract for a longer stay, if the dining room was infested with the pests. An innkeeper declared, agreed by implication, to furnish accommodations compatible with the prices paid, the standard of the hostelry and the class of persons invited to become patrons. "Accommodations," the judges asserted, included apartments, dining service and sanitary conditions, and if the hotelkeeper failed to maintain them in a proper manner and whole manner the patron was warranted in seeking quarters elsewhere, regardless of an engagement to remain for any specified time. Hotel men had better get busy with their fly swatters. Restaurant people also.

The Iron Age reports improved conditions as to production and distribution in the steel industry.

With an unwieldy accumulation of unfilled orders still existing in the most finished material lines, it says, such cancellations as have come in automobile and shipyard accounts have not been a market factor. But there is the keenest interest throughout the market in any development bearing on the Steel Corporation's price policy for 1921, and railroad buying apparently is waiting for a cue.

Probably no reports ever issued by American railroads were awaited with greater interest or scanned with greater care than will be those covering September of this year, the first month of operation on the increased passenger and freight rate scale.

Further evidence that the period of careless spending is waning is furnished by the increase in postal savings deposits, the first in a long time.

A considerable portion of the money put in postal banks comes from persons who have not been in America many years. The immigrant generally has more confidence in a government than a private bank.

At present postal savings deposits show an average increase of about \$10,000 a day. In New York the postal bank deposits exceed \$60,000,000 and in Philadelphia are in excess of \$1,000,000. New York's immense foreign population explains the wide difference between the two cities.

**TRAVEL RATES.**

Time was, when we could pack our grips and take extended pleasure trips, without bestowing all our dough upon a ticket man or so.

Then fares were purchased for a smile—a measly two cents on a mile—we'd buy our ticket and a berth and feel we had our money's worth.

Such trips are relics of the past—of pleasure far too good to last. Who now would ride to distant scenes, must have a bankroll in his jeans.

The times have changed—we used to roam and travel often far from home, but now they've monkeyed with the rates for coaches, parlor cars and freights.

**N. A. LUFBURROW.**

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# In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

## When Melbourne Laughed.

Rumor has it that one of the caretakers of a Melbourne cemetery, trying to show his good will toward the Prince of Wales when the latter was welcomed by the people of the Australian capital, placed a large arch over the gateway of the city of the dead which said, "Welcome to the prince."

## Bernhardt Writes Fiction.

The passion for self-expression, denied somewhat now in the form which she has fully mastered by her extraordinary career on the stage, has led Sarah Bernhardt to turn to fiction as a medium. Faint is now getting day by day a story by her called "La Petite Idole," in which, with more or less transparency, she is limning the persons she has known in the theatrical, diplomatic and social world. At the same time London, in the reminiscences of Margot Tennant Aquil, is getting a much more acrid collection of character interpretations.

## Cornell's President.

No decision as to the successor of President Schurman has yet been made by the appointing body, but many of the alumni are favoring a selection from the faculty in the person of Prof. Allen A. Young, head of the department of economics and finance, who is a man of brilliant mind and varied attainments, and who will turn a hair to win the post, so many in his modesty and self-undervaluation. He served here on the War Trade Board in the Bureau of Research during the war, and then went to Paris with President Wilson, and the other peace commissioners as chief of the department of economics and statistics that aided the American delegates.

## The Cost of War Toll.

Col. Harry Cutler, of Providence, R. I., who was chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board during the war, and who gave himself and his fortune unstintingly to the service of his race, and the cause of democracy, has died prematurely in London, a victim, like so many other men, to the strain and stress of the duties voluntarily and gladly assumed. Russia was his specialty, but America had become the object of his devotion.

## Einstein's Troubles.

The most famous of contemporary physicists and most innovating of contemporary thinkers on laws of the universe, Prof. Albert Einstein, seems to be having trouble with his German conferees and with Germans in general. It is difficult at this time of observation to tell whether it is because he is a "relativist" while most of them are "absolutists," or whether it is because he is a Jew. Anti-Semitism is taking all sorts of malevolent forms in Europe now. Mr. Julius Rosenberg, of Chicago, should endow a special chair for Einstein at Chicago University, so that he will find in Michigan and other physicist men who at least understand what he, Einstein, means by his new theory.

## Urban Schools and Rural Food Supply.

When Nicholas Murray Butler became president of Columbia University in 1902 the institution spent most of its income and practically all of its thought on "the humanities" and the sciences, pure and applied. But now, unexpectedly, it is expected that he would live to see a day when the university would have a marketing division connected with a school of business, and in charge of the economic problems of the entire States Department of Agriculture. Neither did Eliot, of Harvard, at the same time expect that he would see a department of business and economics, and that experts would retail shoe dealers in marketing their goods profitably. The man who is to serve Columbia in this new field of applied science and applied economics is Asher H. Hobson, who got his training at the University of Wisconsin and as commissioner of agriculture for the State of Washington. Equally prominent from his thoughts of life's possibilities, he was a Western student of scientific agriculture was the notion that some day he would be where he could teach Goethamites how to buy food economically, and how producers in the adjoining territory could get their goods to millions of consumers eager for cheaper and better supplies.

## New Bar Association President.

William Alexander Blount, of Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of the American Bar Association for the coming year. He bears a name well known through the South, is a lawyer, a birth and education, and has been conspicuous among Southern jurists for his continuous work in the making of constitutions, revision of statutes, simplifying of court procedure and working to bring about uniform legislation. Sometimes he has served the State of Florida, and sometimes the nation. He has had some experience with the maintenance of the considerable of his income from a general practice with corporations as clients; but he will live in history by his field in the above-mentioned fields of professional service.

## Robert Fraser, Ben Hur.

Robert Fraser, in the role of "Ben Hur," once more is to thrill moviegoers out of the pockets of thousands of theatergoers and put it in his own and A. L. Erlanger's purse. Incidentally, the millionaire class, but in the hands of Lew Wallace, who first put Indianapolis on the "best seller" map, and by his book and theater royalties attained a degree of financial solvency that not even James Whitcomb Riley ever approached.

## Booth Tarkington, a local light.

Booth Tarkington, a local light of the day, is said to have entered the movie business in his time Low Wallace led all the rest, and "Ben Hur" did it. The "producer" of the coming rendering argues that New York has a general education playgoers need to be educated. In which conclusion he is sound.

## Births Reported.

Frank H. and Olive J. Markward, girl. Clarence W. and Lillian Norwood, girl. Arthur A. and Mary L. Fletcher, girl. James H. and Anna M. Hume, girl. Olen I. and Margie V. Tibbs, girl. Charles B. and Laura E. Campbell, girl. Philomena and Lillian Brown, boy. Robert W. and Ruth J. Hutchison, boy. Joseph W. and Ruth Kimbel, boy. Henry O. and Florence P. Kull, girl. Albert H. and Maud A. Colvin, boy. Leonard R. and Marie E. Doggett, boy. Wm. H. and Vera P. Murray, girl. Albert B. and Marie E. Clark, boy. Harry W. and Mary A. West, boy. Leiland E. and Katherine M. the girl. Wilbert Z. and Catherine Moore, girl. Wm. L. and Edith L. Reason, girl. Lester J. and Anna E. Gery, girl. Frank and Josephine Markey, girl. Charles E. and Virginia Thomas, girl. Lester P. and Anna E. Hume, girl. James W. and Edith M. Hume, girl. Edward and Louise M. Hume, girl. Ross and Addie Harnden, boy. John H. and Verline Harnden, girl. James M. and Josephine Wright, boy. Edward and Mayne Spencer, boy.

# Events of Today

Address by John Barrett, director general of Pan American Union, V. V. building, Government Hotel, 8 p. m.  
Concert by Grotto Band, Sixteenth and Columbia roads, 7:30 p. m.  
Meeting of League of Republicans State Club, 1525 New York avenue, 8 p. m.  
Burial services for sixty-three soldiers who fell in France at Arlington National Cemetery, 2:30 p. m.  
Opening of Washington Boy Scouts safety first campaign, headquarters, Davidson Building, 16 a. m.  
Art Club, meeting at headquarters, 1211 N. Street, 8 p. m.  
Meeting—Welfare committee of the Washington Association of Credit Men, headquarters, 8 p. m.

## Amusements.

Relaxco—"Mystery," Drama by Edward D. Dunn.  
National Vaudeville Broken Wing, Drama by Paul Dickey.  
Garrick—Garrick Players in "Baby Mine."  
Cosmos—Vaudeville and films.  
E. P. Keith's Vaudeville.  
Strand—Vaudeville and films.  
Gayety—"Maid of America" burlesque.  
Loew's Palace—Dorothy Dalton in "Gullity of Love."  
Moore's Rialto—Constance Binney in "25 East."  
Crandall's Metropolitan—Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girl's Romance."  
Crandall's Columbia—Maurice Tourneur's "The White Circle."  
Crandall's Knickerbocker—Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girl's Romance."  
Crandall's Norma Talmadge in "The Captivating Mary Carstairs."  
Glen Echo—Resort facilities.  
Steamer Macalester—Daily excursions to Mount Vernon.  
Marshall Hall—Resort amusements.  
Chesapeake Beach—Resort attractions.  
Colonial Beach—"Washington's Atlantic City."  
Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing.

## Hand Concert.

Today at 4:30 p. m., at Walter Barracks, Marine Band Concert, Master F. Smith, 2d leader.  
Program:  
March, "Call Me Henry".....Heater  
Overture, "Romeo and Juliet".....Schubert  
Mosaic, "The Girl Behind the Gun".....Carroll  
Duet, concert and trombone.....Lover  
In Venice.....Lover  
Musicians Arthur R. Witcomb and Egyptian for-trout, "Bo-La-Bo".....Farman  
Waltz, "Santiago".....Lover  
Fantasia, "The Star Spangled Banner".....Lover

## The Weather

Forecast for Today and Tomorrow.

District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Partly cloudy, with probably local showers; temperature, 68 to 74; fair, with much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

## Local Temperature.

August 29, 1920.  
Midnight.....68 12 noon.....76  
2 a. m.....67 2 p. m.....79  
4 a. m.....67 4 p. m.....80  
6 a. m.....67 6 p. m.....80  
8 a. m.....69 8 p. m.....74  
10 a. m.....70 10 p. m.....71  
Relative humidity.....8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 65.  
Hours of sunshine, 7.6.  
Percent of possible sunshine, 33.  
Departures from Normal.  
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1920, 2.65.  
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1920, 2.  
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 6.50.  
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1920, 0.84.  
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 81; lowest, 56.

## Other Temperatures.

	Highest	Lowest	Rain- yesterday night, 8 p. m. fall.
Alexandria, N. C.	80	62	70
Albany, N. Y.	78	60	62
Albany, N. Y.	78	60	62
Baltimore, Md.	80	68	74
Boston, Mass.	78	60	62
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	60	62
Chicago, Ill.	84	68	62
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	60	62
Cleveland, Ohio	82	60	62
Detroit, Mich.	78	60	62
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	60	62
Los Angeles, Cal.	82	60	62
Marquette, Mich.	68	62	61
Memphis, Tenn.	78	60	62
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	62
New Orleans, La.	84	74	62
New York, N. Y.	78	60	62
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	60	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	60	62
Portland, Me.	78	60	62
San Francisco, Cal.	78	60	62
St. Louis, Mo.	82	60	62
St. Paul, Minn.	78	60	62
Springfield, Ill.	82	60	62
Wash., D. C.	78	60	62
Wichita, Kan.	82	60	62

## Deaths Reported.

Lorena M. Lewis, 27 years, 711 14th st. SE.  
Helen Zeller, 65, 1500 15th st. SE.  
John W. Brandenberg, 70, 225 P. ave. SE.  
Fannie Noble,